

The Weather

ARKANSAS—Cloudy, showers Sar-urday and in west and central por-tion Friday hight.

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In a speech this week at Little Rock

the capital city mayor, Mr. Satter-

field, told his constituents that under

WPA project terms Little Rock prop-

erty owners could build \$160,000 worth of street-paving for \$68,000.

But Little Rock has no municipal

light plant, and Little Rock is unable to make the further offer that Hope is

ers, large closets, latest electrical fix-

lures, wall sockets, floor furnaces and

All materials, roofing, plumbing and

fixtures have been inspected and ap-

proved by FIIA officials and are now

are modern in every detail.

The public is invited.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

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Our Daily Bread

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Only 10 Miles of Paved Streets

Hope's Cost Is Lowest of All

Syd McMath, chairmon of the city council's finance committee, told the Rotary club Friday about a standing offer by the City of Hope to pay one-third of the property owners' expense in any new paying project undertaken at this time. Our recollection is that the last checkup showed Hope to have 10

miles of paved streets.... We had that much as a city of 6,008 population; but as a city of 7,477, 25 per cent larger, we need 25 per cent more paying too. The cost under present circumstances ais phenomenally low.

"Fifth Column" Is Poisoning Nation, **Johnson Declares**

Propagandists, Agents and Saboteurs at Work

CLAIM LIBERTIES about one-third the cost of the orig

Violate Neutrality, But provement districts and paid for 10 per cent by the property owners. Claim Civil Protection

(Cartoon at Bottom of Page) First of three articles, in which Thomas M. Johnson, authority on espionage activities and military affairs, reveals how Fifth Columnist, already are spreading their

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer WASHINGTON — Is there a fifth column in America?

poison neross this democracy.

To that question government in telligence agencies answer "Yes." They know the undiluted poison of

dissension, against which the President warned, is being injected into the nation's veins right now by thousands of foreign agents and propa-

These fifth columnists are filling our free air with every sort of discordant cry-anti-British, anti-Jewish, anti-democrate, anti-defense. It all neshes in with the official totalitar ion propaganda that comes in increasing volume from Germany and

Russia. The poison threatens the health of our body politic not only by causing dissension, but by arousing hysterical reactions.

No one wants a nationwide witch hunt. J. Edagr Hoover of the FBI has warned against this, but he seriously acknowledges that "Recently there have been many examples of growing disrespect for the American flag and cynicism toward the free-dom for which it stands."

There is good authority for saying that the President, before his recent spech, had been warned several times that the totalitarians have worked out a program of propaganda and sabotage in the United States. In the last few days government agencies have intensified precautions. The number of G-men assigned to counterespionage has been increased above the 150 on duty before the defense program was voted,

Congress is considering laws fo fingerprinting all aliens and excluding them from work on defense orders But that will not fully neutralize the poison.

Not All Are Aliens

Many fifth column members are not aliens . . . nor members of the Bund or Communist party. Accord ing to government information, some workers may be found in the estimated 500 organizations that are fellow-travelers of Nazis, Communists,

These organizations have varied names, patriotic or religious, such as the Christian Mobilizers.

Under various guises they get money from many sources, including all too many plain Americans, to work

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

All About Words

The following questions have to do with words some which sound and spell almost alike. If you answer three out of five questions you may consider yourself above the average in English.

1. What is the difference between etymology and entomology? 2. What is the difference between a gourmand and a gourmet? 3. Define antonym, homonym

4. If an associate is an accom plice. what is a complice?
5. What is the difference between cryptogam and cryptogram? Answers on Page Two

Hempstead's Red **Cross Donations Increase Steadily**

A Total of \$545.46 Is Reached at 10 o'Clock

DRIVE CONTINUES

Collections of \$121.26 Are Reported Saturday

Hempstead County's Red Cross drive

A total of \$545.46 was reported at

ŀ	10 o'clock Saturday morning.	éa s
1	Donations follow:	
1	Ray Luck	1.00
١	Shipley Studio	
۱	Miss Rosa Harrie	1.00
۱ .	Mrs. Roy Thrash	1.00
: }	Mrs. O. W. Mills	1.00
۱	Mrs. G. T. Cross	1.00
ł	Mrs. Forest Cox	1.00
ij	Mrs. J. M. Houston	1.00
۱:	J. M. Houston	1.00
i	Martha Houston	1.00
-	Maude Hamilton	1,00
-]	Cash	.35
)	Mrs. J. W. Perkins	1,00
1	Mrs. W. C. Butler	1,00
1	Max Walker	1.00
•	Bobby Ward	50
5	Ched Hall	1.00
1	Mr. and Mrs. E. P.	
•	O'Neal	4.00
_	Miss Helen Hunter	1.00
3	Cash	.25
e	W. H. Olmstead	1.00
9	Mrs. T. P. Beard	1,00
Ĉ.	H. O. Kyler Jr.	1.00
	Mrs. D. W. Maxwell	
t	Mrs. C. W. Harrington	.50
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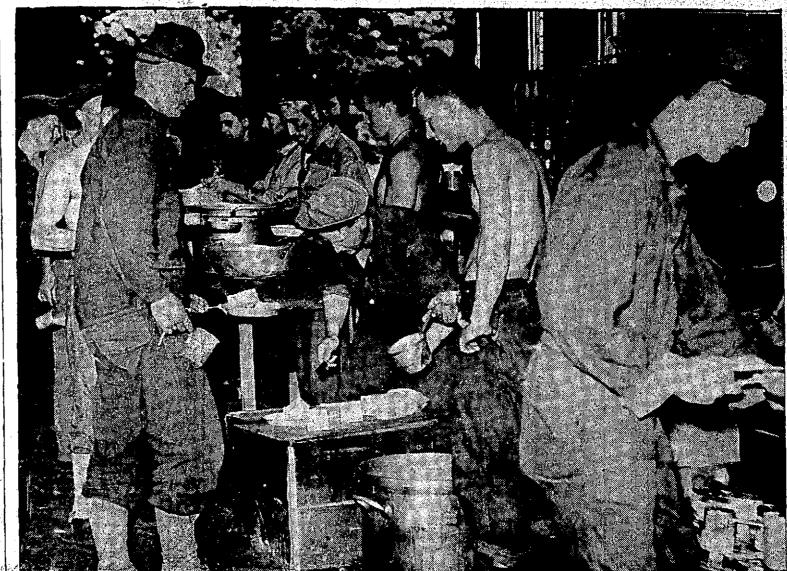
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Copeland	1.00
-Davis Grocery	1.00
Mrs. H. A. Fisk	.50
Ward Two Grocery	1.00
Mrs. Clifford Franks	50
Mr. R. M. Briant	25.00
Mrs. Della McClanhan	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves	5.00
Mrs. M. M. McClouighan	1.00
Mrs. W. M. Cantley	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Howell	.25
Mrs. E. S. Greening	1,00
Mr. E. P. Young	1.00
Mrs, E. P. Young	1,00
Mr. and Mrs. Brewster	2.00
C. R. Hamilton	1.00
Miss Lula Allen	1.00
Mrs. C. M. Agee	100
Mrs. Edwin Ward	1,00
Ross R. Gillespie	1.00
Mrs. Nora Carrigan	1,00
Mrs. T. S. McDavitt	1.00
Miss Suc Jones	1.00
William Routon	1.00
Mrs. B. L. Rettig	1.00
Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr.	2.00

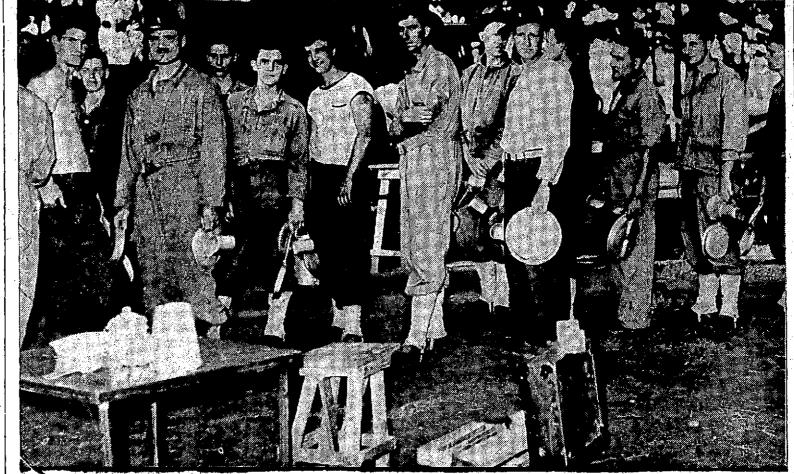
to raise funds for Europe's war-torn victims passed well over the \$500 mark carly Saturday,

Т	to make the further offer that Hope is	chipley studio	
l	making-to take advantage of the fed-	Miss Rosa Harrie	
١	eral WPA program and at the same	Mrs. Roy Thrash	1.00
(time pay one-third of the property	Mrs. O. W. Mills	1.00
١	owner's costs under WPA.	Mrs. G. T. Cross	1.00
1	It is obvious that with City of	Mrs. Forest Cox	
ļ	Hope and WPA aid combined the	Mrs. J. M. Houston	
1	present cost of new paving here is	J. M. Houston	1,00
١	about one-third the cost of the orig-	Martha Houston	1.00 1.00
İ	inal paving, constructed through im-	Cash	.35
1	provement districts and paid for 100	Mrs. J. W. Perkins	
١.	per cent by the property owners,	Mrs. W. C. Butler	
-		Max Walker	
į	Formation of a paving district, with	Bobby Ward	
-	special engineers, attorneys and other	Ched Hall	1.00
١	expense, was necessary in former days	Mr. and Mrs. E. P.	
ļ	when the entire cost of the street fell	O'Neal	4.00
ı	upon property owners.	Miss Helen Hunter	1.00
j	But today it is possible to pave streets	Cash	.25
1	without organizing a district, because	W. H. Olmstead	1.00
	of the vast reduction in expense	Mrs. T. P. Beard	1.00
- (through the offers of WPA and the	H. O. Kyler Jr.	
	City of Hope.	Mrs. D. W. Maxwell	
ļ	However, whether with a district	Mrs. C. W. Harrington	.50
	or without it, Hope's property owners	Mr. and Mrs. Fred	
1	should be prompt to take advantage of	H. Cook	1.00
ń	this chance to lift their city out of	T. H. Butler State Ty	1.00 ×
	summer dust and winter mud. There	Charles O. Thomas	
-	is ample justice in the city's aid of-	Sam Simpson	.50
	fer, for the benefits of street paving	O. Wille Oglesby Fink W. Taylor	.50
ŀ	are as great to motor car owners as	Paul Cobb	1.00
	they are to the home-owner seeking		1.00
0	comfort in a traffic-mad world.	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collin	
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Mess Call! and the United States Army Stops Off in Hope to Spend the Night





The Eagle Views His Enemy



Believe Call Near for Nat'l Guard

Demand at Least 60 Days Service on Any Call

LITTLE ROCK-An immediate call that would send the Arkansas National Guard into active service may be imminent, Adjt. Gen. Dan B. Byrd said

Disclosing that he had known for 10 days that such a move was contem-plated, General Byrd said at his home

"If we receive a call into active service Saturday or any other day soon would not be surprised. The Arkansas Guard is prepared to answer any order received from the president." His statement was inspired by Presiauthority of congress to call the

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A Thought

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath promised repentance to him

These scenes were shot in Fair park at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon as 360 men of the Sixth Army Engineer Battalion, Captain Paschal N. Strong commanding, made an overnight stop in Hope returning from the Army war games at Alexandria, La., to their home station, Fort Riley, Kan. The photographs, all being of men and not equipment, were made with official permission.

Mrs. E. M. Ellis Dies at Saratoga

Pioneer Succumbs Late Friday

Mrs. Carrie Mae Ellis, 95, pioneer Hempstead county, Ark., died Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Bland of

Saratoga, Ark. She was the widow of James W. dent Roosevelt's request Friday for Ellis, state representative for seven successive terms shortly after the civil guardsmen and reserve personnel of war for the district which embraces Hempstead county. Her husband died

about 15 years ago. Surviving are, a son, J. D. Ellis of Texarkana; 17 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren and 13 great great randchildren.

Brief funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Bowden

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Evening Shade to Have a Pie Supper

Plans Made for

Highway 4 Ass'n

Chambers of Com-

merce Push East-

West Highway

Plans are under way to organize a

pledged their cooperation in getting

A meeting will be called in June of

this year, when representatives of all

towns located on this highway will

meet to make plans for a permanent

This road is one of vital importance

to Hope, as it will, when improved

give us an East-West traffic com-

parable to the North-South traffic or

Argentina natives make butter by

an organization to sponsor improve-

for its improvement.

ment of this highway.

organization.

U. S. No. 67.

A pie supper will be held at the Evening Shade church house Tuesday Hempstead County June 4 at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Let 4 Contracts on No. 1 Highway

North-South Road in East Arkansas Is Improved

LITTLE ROCK-Four contracts for improvement of state Highway widely traveled north-south road in castern Arkansas, were awarded, together with four other construction contracts, by the State Highway Commission Friday. The cost will be \$350,

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Saturday's Claim Germans Say They Have Taken Million **Prisoners**

French Holding in

Battle of Somme.

FLANDERS RESCUE

Greatest Rescue in History, British De-

BULLETIN

BERLIN - (P) — An authorized German spokesman sald Saturday the battleship Nelson 33,950-ton flagship of the British home flee had been sunk with the loss of 700 of her crew of 1,320.

The Nelson is Britains biggest battleship. The British admitted last February she was damaged by a mine. Refitted, she rejoined the flect in March. She was built in 1927 at a cost of about \$37,500

By the Associated Press

The German forces wheeled S urday in an attack on the Somme rive the Allies line guarding Paris the battle-stained Allied troops snatch ed from the Nazi death trap in Flan ders reached safety in England

The French said they held against the Nazi onslaught on the south bank of the lower Somme in a battle launched by the Germans Friday, re sumed at dawn Saturday and still go

A bridgehead at which the Fren were established on the north side of the river bore the brunt of the German assault." The Nazis struck so against French positions on

war. The Allies expected, and Ger many had hinted, a Nazi attempt roll down on France before any tempt to invade England. Italy hovered on the sidelines, a

parently drawing steadily closer to a decision which might send her armies northward while the Germans pushed southward in a gigantic pincers or

Italy and Spain

commissioned officers Saturday to supplement a force of 50,000, while in both Italy and Spain clamor grew for the British to relinquish Gibral-

The reckoning varied in what the British called the greatest rescue in military history. Unofficial British estimates that

three-fourths of the BEF had reached Britain meant 130,000 to 140,000 of the 175,000 sent over to face the Nazi blitzkrieg had been rescued. The Germans claimed they had, or would have, a million prisoners.

The German high command said Nazi fliers had sunk five transports. damaged three warships, and ten merchantmen, in Dunkerque, They said speed boats also sank an Allied destroyer and a submarine. In the air the Germans said the scor

Friday was 49 Allied planes lost to nine German planes missing, The British claimed they shot down or damaged 66 German planes and lost only 19 of their own.

By LOUIS LOCHNER

With the German army at the front -(A)-The Germans estimated Saturday they have one million Allied prisoners, not counting Belgians, and Dutch, or will have after the present operation is ended in northern France and Belgium.

Italy to Fight

ROME-(A)-Italy kept Britain and France guessing again Friday but the fact that she is going to strike was emphasized by the leading Italian for eign affairs commentary, International Relazioni, which asserted in an edi-State Highway No. 4 Association to torial to be published Saturday

emphasize the importance of this road "France and Britain have rejected and to seek state and federal funds the demands of the Italian people; these demands will be enforced by arms Highway No. 4 begins at the west The hour longed for for more than 50 end of Arkansas and extends clear years has come. The Italian people across the state, connecting DeQueen, will fight the French and British Nashville, Hope, Camden, Warden, enemy with extreme determination Monticello and McGehee. Chambers to complete victory. of Commerce in all these towns have "London and Paris have not yet

> tremendous revolution of peoples who achieved their distinctio nby energetic and renewing ideals of the revolution of Mussolini and Hitler. A new Eur rope arises on an indissoluble and balancing contact of Romanism and Germanism, two forces which are destined

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grasped it that the present crisis is a

COTTON

Argentina natives make butter by dragging cream in a skin bag behind opened 8.67, closed 8.64. Middling spot closed 10.21 unchanged.

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C. E. PALMER, Problems

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Mussolini's Gift to Hitler?

Leopold's betrayal—ordering the Selgian army to quit the war, thus equardizing the flower of the Brish army and vast supplies, and exposing the Belgian seaports—may irave to have been Mussolini's present to his axis partner Hitler. The circumstantial evidence is

The Dutch royal family sought refuge in ngland, the Luxembourg Duc iffamily in France. But Leopold sent Sthree children to Italy. Reason given was that the Belgian

lod's sister, Princess Marie Jose, wife fillie Italian crown prince. But a glaring fact was that the Italian press and leading Fascist oflicials for weeks have been assail-

ing England and France and talking frentering the war. Leopold's brother-in-flaw, Crown

sidered anti-Mussolini and antiwar recently delivered a message to his troops which completely echoed the Esscist threats.

Leopold's children were thus in a country which was attacking the very nations which sought to defend Belgium from the German invaders. Furthermore, I understand messages were sent repeatedly asking Leo-

pold to come to London or Paris to consult on most important military matters, but that he refused. It seems highly probable that Mussolini pressured Leopold through the Italian crown princess.

The bait that Hitler would restore the Belgian throne after the war may even have been offered. London Belgians are calling Leopold "King Quisling."

Alibi No. 9976851/2

COLUMBIA, S. C. - A policeman found a drunk in a church here, plained that he thought it was the to smash." rallway station and he was waiting for a train:

Curiosity Pays

NEVADA CITY, Calif.—(P)—A mining company's abandoned safe, which has lam in plain view for years, was opened by Marjorie Joyce, Jackie Deal and Willis Green just from curiosity.

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to high, 32 Babies' caps,

35 Like. 36 Announcing.

38 Either. 39 College girl.

46 To inscribe

48 Fifth month.

49 Shore bird.

16 Type standar

51 Age.

53 Fuel.

58 He was

59 Plumes,

52 Footlike part.

54 To oscillate.

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England.

VERTICLE

2 Wading bird. 17 He was a

4 Note in scale. 18 Iniquity.

1 Musical note.

3 Sea eagle.

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12 Eucharist cup

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer **NEWT PENTECOST** MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2

JIM BEARDEN TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Colums of The Star of Hoos

June 1, 1920 Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and son Albert, went to Hot Springs today for few days, attending the State Bar Association's meeting.

Mrs. S. L. Bracy was hostess this afternoon to the regular meeting of the Pat Clebourne Chapter, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow had as guests to-Trince Umberto often mistakenly day, her little nieces Misses Norvell and Amelia Bemis and Heeln McRae and cousin Lucy White of Prescott. Mrs. Don Smith attended the meeting of the District Conference of the Methodist church at Gurdon yester-

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

Don't Worry About First Big Tiff-It's Merely Human Whether it comes in the honeymoor

or after months of married life, the first big tiff seems like a rending of the heavens to the new husband and wife at war with each

"This," they groan, "means the end of everything. Our big ideas snoozing soundly in a new. He ex- for a wonderful marriage have gone They may or they may not have

had misunderstandings, even bitter quarrels, as lovers. But when they married, they thought such a thing could never happen to them again.

The fuss may have started over a rifle, which would mean that they had been building up to it for some time by trying to throttle small resentments, and failing, but holding them in, out of sight. Perhaps they cannot quite tell one thing led to another, until they

19 Sphere of

ornament,

26 To stimulate.

28 Preposition,

29 To court.

30 His sailors

gatherers.

precipitation

men.

32 Honey

33 Winter

36 Sacred.

39 A grasp.

41 Wearled.

43 Ratite bird.

44 To relieve.

45 To stitch.

47 Be silent.

52 Postscript.

53 To depart.

55 Grain (abbr.)

57 You and me.

49 Existed.

50 Knock.

24 Genus of

cattle.

25 To wade.

action.

20 Wasted.

21 Ilibbon

EARLY EXPLORER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Redacts

6 Plexus.

8 South

10 Titled.

7 Structural

America

(abbr.).

9 To augur.

15 His father is

discovered

native of -

said to have

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ean war. These quarters said they ex-

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The Japanese government was pic-

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were trying to hurt each other by terials would be diverted entirely to saying far more than they meant-Germany, cutting off shipments usualand succeeding, too, for they both ly going to Japan. care so much, in spite of pretending they don't.

If their dispositions are entirely the United States. It is not an ex-

opposite, it is possible that only one them flies off the handle, while clusive Irish product. spending some time at Battle Creek, type is rare, and somewhat out of keeping with the American tradition of outspoken freedom-of-losing-thetemper, particularly in the home. Still more rare is it for only one

of the pair to get upset, while the other calmly waits for the temp-By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H.
GROVES

Noted Authorities on Marrigae Relations it is just a matter of the warlike one's being too tired, frustrated by happenings outside the home, or simply out of sorts. As soon as both can recognize that

their first big tiff is nothing more than a common human way of acting, when letdown comes after emotion has been running high, they are ready to capitalize on the experience. They will find a greater depth to their love, once they have worked through this trouble together.

NXT: When Wedding Bells Fail

Launches a Drive on Personal Taxes

Sheriff Moves at Newlections

NEWPORT - Executions by writs of garnishment, which provide for sale of property, were issued for Cheriff Ed McCal lin his campaign to collect delinquent personal taxes for 1938 and 1939. Actions started soon after the official was informed of the procedure by the attorney general's office, and several executions were issued. The law requries the property he sold to pay the taxes.

The sheriff was asked to intensify his effort in the collection of peronal taxes in a resolution adopted by the directors of the Newport Special School District, County Judge Mack acted by reopening the sheriff's settlement and charging back some of the delinquent taxes to the sheriff, informing him that they must be collected or they would be charged

Japs Demand Hand in Making Peace

Worried About Germany Grabbing **Dutch Indies**

TOKIO —(P)— Circles close to the overnment said Friday that Japan, ighly concerned in the fate of the Dutch East Indies, would demand a voice in any settlement of the Europ-

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One I. Etymology is the study of the derivation of words; entomology is the study of insects. 2. A gourmand is a luxurious eater ,a glutton; a gourmet is a

connoisseur in eating and drinking, an epicure, 3. An antonym is a word which is the opposite in meaning of anther word in the same language a homonym is any of two or more words alike in sound but different in meaning; a synonym is one of

two or more words having the same or nearly the same essential meaning, 4. The same thing. The words are

synonymous. 5. Cryptogam, a plant of any group below the seed plants or spermatophytes. A cryptogram is

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There are five "poles" in the Arctic: North Pole, pole of the greatest cold; magnetic pole, ice pole and wind pole.

CLUB NOTES

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met on May 18, at the home of Mrs. C. Petre. Seven members answered the roll call with the number

work. Special prices on guaranteed of chickens they had culled from their paint jobs. Luck Motor Co. South flock. One visitor was present. The hostess read the devotions from the 14th chapter of Matthew

> Prayer. The group then sang "Old Black Joe." A new vice-president, Mrs. Hod-

which was followed by the Lord's Spruell in May,

maitress ticks was discussed and Mrs. E. M. Osbourn's home was selected as the headquarters for this After the business was completed the high points of interest on the Pilgrimage was narrated by some who

attendad. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious ice drink with cookies. The meeling adjourned to meet with Mrs. John

Watches still are manufactured,

net was elected. The making of th She Spots Missourians a PUEBLO, Colo.-(P)-Policeman E.

R. Billings was standing on a street corner. A strange woman stopped before him, scrutinized him carefully and announced:

"You're from Missouri." "You betcha," said Policeman Billings. "But how did you guess?"

and she marched on. chiefly by hand. Labor comprises \$5

"I can always tell," said the lady,

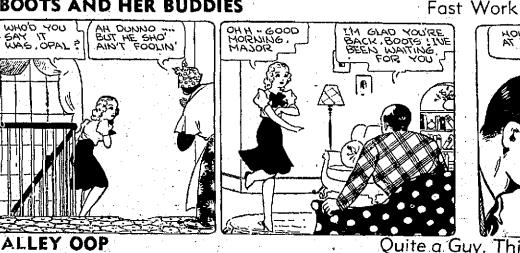
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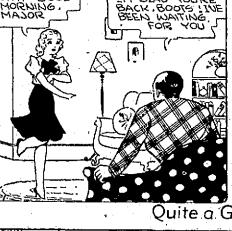
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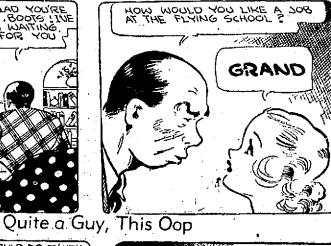
with . . Major Hoople

EGAD JASON THAT URCHIN WHO JUST WHUP MEE DAT CHILE REELIZE PASSED WITH THE HANDFUL OF DISCARDED HE GOT FO' HUNDRID DOLLAHS TICKETS HE HAS BEEN PICKING UP! -- I COULD) wuth ob ice cream combs in SWEAR THE \$5 TICKETS I TOSSED AWAY ARE I HIS MITT, HE GOIN TO DEPART AT THE VERY TOP OF THE STACK! --- HAK-HAK! SO FAS HIS FEETS WHISTLE LET US SAUNTER AFTER HIM CASUALLY AND DIXIE! GLANCE DISCREETLY AT THE BATCH ... CAREFUL! WE MUST NOT AROUSE HIS SUSPICIONS! PADDOCK

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THE GREATEST WARRIOR
OF ALL TIME...HE'S
TRULY A MOST
REMARKABLE
PERSON!
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DELICATE

By Edgar Martin



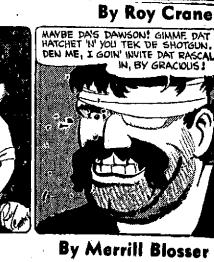
WASH TUBBS YOU SEE WAT BULL DAWSON DO TO ME EASY. YOU BETTA ME. THEN YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY I CAN'T WAT I CARE FU TROUBLE: LEAVE DIS PLACE, LEAVE UNTIL I FIND WASH L STICK BY SAFE FU YOU NO MO'

MAH FRENS WAT HAP











GREAT WORK, KID! AND YOU STILL HAVE TWO MORE THROWS COMING! GOING:













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WITH THE HORSES

AND A SACK OF JERKED MEAT FOR

BREAKFAST -- HERE'S

WHERE WE CHANGE!

MOUNTAIN TODAY!

WE WORK BALD

OUT OUR WAY

Pitch Against Okay

After switching some of the regul

Blackie Elliot is slated to pitch the

The veteran Jimmie Cook has signed

to play with the Robins team. Bob White former player on the

American Legion team is holding down

the short stop position like a veteran.

This team is operating under the

rules of the Arkansas Federation of

Baseball and its main object is to de-

velop young ball players and no cash

compensation is paid to any player

The Hope Robins will give any boy

in Hempstead county a chance to play

The line up for the games Sunday

J. Cook cf; A. Slayton 2b, G. Wil-

liams 1b, O Reeves c, R. Urban 3b, A.

Russel, If, B. White ss, D. Parsons rf,

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Good Saturation Is

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Social Calendar

Monday, June 3
Troop 4, Girl Scouts, the "Little House," 2 o'clock. Mothers and members urged to be present. Women's Misslonery Society of the First Baptist Church, Business meeting. All officers especially urged to be present. Time has been changed from 2:30 to 4 o'clock,

Joe Vesey Circle of the Wo-men's Missionary society of the Methodist church at home of Mrs. D. M. Finley with Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. William

McGill, 7:45 p. m. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart

Circle No. 2, Women's Society for Christian Service, First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. N. P. O'Neal as joint hostess.

bell's school of plane and violin Meeting of the Executive Board

of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, the church, Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church, with Mrs.

Snyker at the Snyker Hotel, 3 o'clock, Postponement.

The annual program of the United Daughters of the Confederacy that was to have been held at Washington, June 2, has been indefinately postponed.

Mrs. Ralph Routon Has Annual Spring Recital

Mrs. Ralph Routon presented a group of piano and voice students in a recital at the City Hall Auditorium on Friday night.

A particularly attractive stage pic-ture was created with the color of pink predominating. Baskets of pink sweet peas, larkspur, and roses were noted on each side of the stage. The following program was present-

Oriental Bazaar-Patricia Ellen. Mazurka in E flat-Matilda McFaddin, Under the Leaves-Frances Harrell, Water-Nymph-George Newbern, III. Indian Summer-Rosalyn Hall. Moonbeams-Dorothy Moore.

On the Ice—Doris Urrey, Cotton Pickers—Norma Jean Archer, Rainbow-Betty Jo Methvin. The Swan—Barbara LaGrone. By Sparkling Brooks-Eva Jean Mi-

Moort Nymph's Hark—Carolyn Hamilton,

Memories-Jessie Clarice Brown, Under Southern Skies-Jo Ann Card. Spanish Dance-Gwendolyn Evans. Lullabye-Betty Ruth Coleman, Holland Festival-Mary Roy Moses, Star Sapphires-Marjorie O'Neal. Carmencita-Nancy Joe Coleman, Bird Chatter-Dorothy O'Neal. 2nd Valse-Betty Ann Benson. Medley Strauss Wultzes-Mary Ross McFaddin.

In a Persian Market-Paul O'Neal. Veil Dance-Martha Houston, The Sea Nymph-Mary Lee Cook. In the Meadow-Kinard Young, Venetian Love Song-Peggy Mc-Rustle of Spring-Virginia O'Neal.

Voice: L'Amour-Tocyours-L'Amour At Dawning-Martha Houston, Hungarian Dance No. 5-Claudia

Chopin Valse Brilliante - Helen Crews.

The Ushers were: Miss Marie Antio-Inette Williams, Miss Nancy Robins, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Marjory Dildy, Miss Lottie Boyce, Miss Carolyn Barr, and Miss Nancy Hill.

Announcement

Miss Kathleen Johnson will precent her pupils of Fulton in a piano recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Union Church in Fulton, She will be assisted by her nephew, William R. Orton Jr. The public is in-

Emanon Club at the

Roy Anderson's Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained the members of the Emanon Club on Friday night. For the oceasion, the hospitable Anderson home was decorated with spring garden flowers including roses, poppies, and sweet peas in beautiful "figurenes." After a delightful supper, the guests indulged in a number of exciting games of bridge.

Mrs. Oliver Adams Has Bridge Party

Mrs. Oliver Adams was hostess to a number of her friends on Friday af-

An abundance of spring flowers in beautiful containers were used in de corating the rooms where two tables were arranged for the players. At the close of the games prizes were

awarded to the winners. Mrs. George Robison made the high score and also was awarded the traveling prize. A lovely gift was awarded Mrs. R.

L. Broach, who made the next high est score. The hostess served a salad and de-

sert course with a delicious iced Mrs. Lamar Cox and Mrs. George

Ware were tea guests.

Miss Porter Graduates from

Buptist Hospital

Miss Dorothy Helen Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of this city, is one of the recent graduates of the School of Nursing Baptist State Hospital, in Little Rock was held at the Immanuel Baptist Church on May 30.

Mrs. Wyatt Hostess To Club on Friday

Mrs. Cecil Wyatt entertained the members of her bridge club at her bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lawerence Martin won the club prize and Mrs. Finley Ward was awarded the guest prize.

The other guests were Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant. At the conclusion of the games, the

hostess served a delicious ice course

Personal Mention

Miss Mable Ethirldge and Mrs. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and son, Sydeney, will leave Monday for Baton Rouge, Louisiana to attend the and Mrs. C. V. Nunn and son, C. graduating exercises of Louisiana State V. Jr. were Thursday visitors in University, where Mrs. McMath's Little Rock. brother, Mr. Maurice M. Vick, will receive his Ph. D. degree. From Balon Rouge they will continue on a vocation trip to New Orleans and points in Florido.

-0-Mrs. Ome Miller of Paris, Texas, Mrs. J. W. Conthey and Mrs. H. L. Henley of Texarkana were Thursday guests of Mrs. Fulton Helms. -0-

Mrs. V. C. Stephens of Gurdon has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

-Q--Hope for a vacation with his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Barr. He is a recent graduate of Arkansas College at Batesville,

Colonel Charles Garrett of El Dorado is the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Garrett.

Miss Katherine Ann Baker of Little Rock is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Acker,

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, County Librarian, will leave Sunday for Nor-man, Oklahoma, where she will take summer courses in Library Science at the University of Oklahoma. She will return to Hope on August 1st. Until her return the library will be opened by her present assistants,

Mrs. Zeylon Helly and small son have returned from a visit with Mr. Holly at the University of Arkansas Fuyetteville.

Mr. Charles Crutchfield returned home Friday night from Houston, Texas where he has been attending Rice Institute. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langford (Ruth

Fleming) of Gibsland, Louisana are spending a few days at the Hotel

Texarkana will be the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell,

Miss Lenora Routon of Shreveport mother Mrs. Ralph Routon and other American Communist party's conven- munist speeches at this time."

reintives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winn of Houston, Texas are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr, of Colum-

Mr. Ralph Owen of Shreveport will arrive Sunday for a visit with his patents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen. Mrs. Al Park left Friday night for

Vicksburg, Mississippi, where she will join Mr. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Breeding will Foster are Salurday visitors in Shreve-leave Sunday for Alexandria, Louis-port.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, and Mr.

Jim Wilson Again **Wins Skeet Shoot**

Hits 49 Out of 50 to Win, Robins Is Runner-up

Jim Wilson again won high score at the skeet shoot at the Wilson skeet Mr. Harvey Barr has arrived in club in Columbus Friday with a score of 49 out of 50. Bill Robins of Hope was runner up with a score of 45, The scores were as follows:

	and acores were as tottows.	
	Shot at 50	
	Jim Wilson	49
	Bill Robins	45
	George Wylie	44
	Johnie Wilson	43
	W. H. Winn	43
	B. R. Hanim	40
	Leo Robins	40
	Olin Lewis	39
	C. Cook	38
	Chas, Wilson	38
	G. L. Lewis	36
	Louie Wilson	34
	Jones Floyd	30
	Dale Jones	29
	Ray McDowell	27
	Jimmie Derris	27
	Carl Freel	26
	Dr. Scoggins	26
	Dr. Smith	25
	C. C. McNeill	24
	R. L. Gosnell	23
	Mary Wilson	20
	Shot at 25	
	Horace Ellen	23
	Olin Delaney	21
	Carl Giblert	17
	Marion Smith	1
	The country-cured ham offere	d a
	he prize for high man is still ir	ı th
١	Wilson smoke house.	

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Milford of Object to Plans for Red Broadcast said:

will be the Sunday guest of her nounced broadcast Sunday of the terest to broadcast pro-Nazi, pro-Com- turning into a model wife,

T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN tion proceedings, officials of a radio chain an da former congressman de-

radio lanes. The Columbia Broadcasting System law "so that no broadcaster is compelled to give time to the candidates to be subservient to a foreign power." CBS is one of three chains scheduling the Sunday broadcast of a speech of the Communist party who is expected to be nominated for the presidency. Under present radio laws, it said, radio companies were forced to "treat all candidates for public office

manded Friday that the government

ban Communists from the nation's

Station WCKY in Cincinnati decided as 15 minutes allotted to the Communist program, substituting a porgram of patriotic music. WCAU at Philadel- Both want to get married. phia also refuse dto broadcast the speech.

L. B. Wilson, president of WCKY, "This is the time to tighten

WETHE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

A tiny, fragile looking blonde, whose own modeling career ended when she urged revision of the communications married the boss, has for the last six years watched hundreds of other young pretty girls turn into glamorof any political party if it is proven our models whose faces and figures are known to the whole country. As she has watched and helped them in their careers, pointing out by Earl Browder, general secretary tricks of the trade to new-comers, the has learned a lot about the girls theinselves.

during her working hours) is head of one of New York's best known model

Judy Thornton knows that the girl to drop out of the CBS network for the who poses for eye-catching advertisements has the same major ambition as the girl who sees the ad and

> She Applies Modeling Lessons Around Her Home

Walter Thornton's chief assistant, called the "perfect miniature" in our national defenses everywhere. We her own modeling days, thinks the NEW YORK-(P)-Protesting an an- are certain it is not in the public in- average model has a good chance of

how to apply make-up becomingly, how to dress, how to walk. A husband appreciates having his wife make favorable first impression-as a girl who has been a good model is ound to do. "Then, too, the model knows quite lot about getting along with men.

JRWILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams

YES, AN YORE

JOB BROUGHT

RIGHT TO YUH WITH BREAKFUST

NO WASHIN' UP

CLOTHES -- BOY,

THEM PORE

CITY FELLERS!

OW000-6./

I'M DANCED

OUT! WELL,

WE DON'T

HEV TO

TIME CLOCK

LIKE LOTS O'

FELLERS!

PUNCH NO

PORE

he has worked with them on hurryup jobs and hard jobs and has gotten the hang of how they think. "A model knows the importance of

Knowing the money value of a smile as she does, it isn't likely that she The tiny blonde is Mrs. Walter will ever go around looking sour-Thornton, whose husband (and boss faced. And a smiling disposition is certainly an important asset to a

what people like. She sees in a short tired of, while the sweeter type keeps en appealing year after year. If she this knowledge to her private, as well as her professional, life.

ly easy and considered glamorous, feminine beauty? Almost everyone l model isn't likely to rush into mar- meet asks me that." riage the way so many girls do, "To begin with," she says "the port her. She usually waits until only one way,"

nodel has had to learn how to make he very most of her looks. She knows

ooking pleasant, happy, and alive. "A model also learns a lot about

while that the artificial type is easily has any brains at all she will apply "And since a model's job is fair-

Travelers Get 21 Robins Team to Hits Off Barons Play Okay Sunday

Little Rock Slugs Way Elliot and Russell to to the First Di-Pitch Against Okay vision

LITTLE ROCK-With Catcher Fred Walters setting the pace with four hits lar players and adding several young in as many times at but, the Travelers sters which was caused by meanires slugged their way into first division out of control, Manager Raymond, Ur. by downing the Birmingham Barons, ban is well pleased with the wa 12 to 7 in a 35-hit bat-for-sil last the new team is shapeing up. and night. The victory gave Little Rock hopes to whip the strong Akay teams in a double header to be played at the series and dropped the Barons Okay Sunday. into sixth place.

The Travelers tagged Charles Bau-ors, Pete Naktenis and Manager Ira cap. Smith for 21 blows including eight Thi for extra bases. Walters got a double and a triple and Leroy Schalk smacked three doubles. Tommy Irwin, who played a brilliant game at shortstop, got a triple and Willie Duke and Tommy Reed, a two-bagger aplece. Every Traveler got at least one hit.

Bill Sayles, out with a sore arm since early in the season, made his second start of the year and went the route. Although Sales was nicked for 14 hits six of them came in the last two innings when the big righthander could afford to coast behind a fat lead. Birmingham's first three runs off Sayles in the fourth inning were un-

Victor Keith's Art Work Is Exhibited

Victor Keith of Patmos has many of the drawings, designs and decorative problems, which he has rendered during the past year, hanging in the annual exhibition of students work in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Mr. Keith is this year equipping himself in the broad essentials of art training so that his specialized study next year will carry him into definitely practical application of these art fundamentals, expecting to join the ranks of those professional

she has made up her mind that the right man has come along." Her Daughter Follows in

The small blonde stopped talking about grown-up models long enough to tell me that her own small daughter occasionally was pressed into modeling jobs, when a pretty, fair-haired child was needed in a hurry.

Then, seeing that the interview was over she put a question herself, "How does it happen," she said 'that you haven't asked me if I am jealous, since my husband deals in "Because," I answered, "a mode

just in order to have someone sup- wife could answer that question in

Week Beginning June 3, 1940 Monday-McRae Millers vs. Allison

Termite. Tuesday-Bruner Ladies vs. Snow

White, Wednesday-Brookwood Grocery CCC Team. Second game Brook wood Grocery vs. McRae Millers. Thursday-Bruner-Ivory vs. Out of

town team.
Frdiay—CCC Team vs. Allison Ternite, Second game—Snow White vi McRae Millers.

All doubleheaders begin at 7:30 clock and single games at 7:45. Brookwood Grocery defeated Snow White Friday night.

Comparing Thermometers

To change a plus centigrade tem perature to Fahrenheit, multiply it by nine-fifths and add 32. If it is minus centigrade temperature, multiply it by nine-fifths and subtract 32

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> MONTS SEED STORE



DANGER--Romance Ahead

CHAPTER XIV

the rancher walked in. "Good cook you hire here, prison. You'll make a few head- Collins first." always cat this well?"

Bentley laughed. "No, this is that. Glad you liked it, though, cidents on the curve are occurring on." It's your last meal,"

Larry rolled a cigaret, eyeing bugs, and that sort of thing when er. It'll do for you." you were a kid. You enjoy seeing people squirm so much. Do your worst, Bentley, I'm not squirming BILL and two more of Bentley's the door." He took his gun from men came for Larry about Bill, got into the seat beside for you."

"You will before we get through with you." The man's innate out into Bentley's car. He was to a system." cruelty reflected itself in his face. pushed into the front seat beside "You came here asking for trouble, just like your brother. We riding a horse down the highway, shoot you, let off the brake and caught him snooping. We caught leading a second saddled horse. you. It's not healthy to know too much about Mike Bentley. You're to fire the shot when you kill Bill lights the fuse, steers you alfinding that out. Your brother yourself," Bentley explained most to the curve. Thendiscovered the same thing."

"You admit you killed him?" about him as soon as the inquest A second car followed.
was over. No one will bother "Nice car you've got here," much about a dead cattle thief Larry said, "Don't you mind los- of Monnie. If she starts any trou-

"There are a few who might be Bentley was amused. "It's insearch her car. There's \$500 interested." Larry suggested. sured. I'll need a new one any-worth of dope hidden in it. You "There are a few who might be gating when I don't come back. ried. You knew we were going to ment men will." Ever think about that?"

want to, they won't find a thing." ernoon. She went on in to town Bentley was aggravatingly confi- to talk to her bridesmaids. Too Bill carried the empty can up to dent. "Might slow things up for a bad, Collins. You should have the other car, Larry knew he bit—cancel a few deliveries, but nothing more than that. You're not so important as all that, Col-

worked out."

never fail. Here's what's going to trusted her-loved her. happen to you-at least, this is what everyone will think hap-left the motor running. Larry

ing to knock me out, while I sit to the men in the other car.
here talking to you—"
"Turn around and keep the

Larry, denounces him as a thief. Then she tells Bentley that Larry's brother was killed on the curve, that he has been investigating the accident, spying on her. Larry tries to tell her that Bentley is smuggling harcotics. Be refuses to believe him, later she promises to marry Bentley if he will turn Larry over to the sheriff, Bentley agrees, but makes his own plans.

"I'll enjoy that part of it," Larmotor running. This will go off ry interrupted.

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Bentley," Larry commented, "You lines, but we probably won't bother to hold much of an inquest." "Just like Hugh," Larry comspecial-for you. The condemned mented, "Aren't you afraid some- "Move over under the wheel, Colman ate a hearty dinner and all one will start thinking these ac- lins. You're driving from here

too frequently?"

9:30. They tied his hands behind Larry. "Any last words, community and "You certainly have this down the rancher. He noticed a man When Joe flashes his light, I'll

Larry was silent. He watched

ing it?"

be married, didn't you? Monnie "Let 'em investigate all they set the day, September 10, this aft-

"You must have it pretty well lieving he was a thief, she might to make sure she wouldn't talk, if have been angry, but to tell Bent- she did find out anything. We're "I always have things 'pretty ley about Hugh. That was more not worried about Monnie." well worked out. That's why I than he could stand. He had "YOU'D BETTER BE!" The car stopped, but Bentley Monnie! Here!

saw the curve a hundred yards "In a couple of hours, you're go- beyond. Bentley got out, called Mike's chin, grabbed for the auto-

"I'll go back to the house with

HE came back to Larry, cut the ropes that bound his wrists.

Bentley handed his automatic to "What if someone does? What Bill. "I'll take that tommy-gun Bentley speculatively, "You're a can be prove? The sheriff will be up to the other car. Shoot him in nice guy, Mike. I'll bet you used the only witness. This setup is the head if he tries anything." to drown kittens, stick pins in perfect. It worked for your broth— He was back in a minute, "All right, Bill. Spill some gasoline

back there; wind the fuse up over "We practiced on your brother

but the car in gear, I jerk the "He goes down into the canyon hand throttle open as I jump out,

"What about Monnie? She another man put a gasoline can in knows why I'm here, knows I've "Sure, I did. And I did a swell Bentley's car. Bill climbed in the been trying to prove you're smugof it. Unidentified drunk back, fondling a machine gun. gling narcotics. She suspects there killed on curve. Everybody forgot Bentley drove out to the highway. was something wrong about the first accident here. She'll talk." "No she won't. We'll take care

ble we'll tip the federal men to "They might even start investi- way, when Monnie and I get mar- couldn't find it. But the govern-"That's why you stole her car!"

Bentley nodded. The smell of gasoline came from the rear seat. wouldn't have long to wait, now. "Monnie would have trouble explaining how that stuff got in him. He didn't mind Monnie be- her car. We planted it there just

> The words split the stillness. Bentley was caught off guard. In that instant, Larry swung for

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ry interrupted.

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will take care of it. . . You take
my gun, throw down on the boys
my gun, throw down on the boys
and get away. Just outside you

"Yesterday: Larry is taken
just like the other one. Joe—you
outlines how the murder of his
brother wine committed. Larry is
to de the same way. It is well
planned with Bentley's men helping. As he gets rendy to kin
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planned with Bentley's murder. He
thought he could do the same thing
with you.

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throw down on the boys
with you.

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throw down on the boys
with you.

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"You Bell. steer the car. Be
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throw down on the boys
with you.

"Your job is finished now,
throw down on the boys
away with Hugh," he said.

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CHAPTER XV Larry's fist crashed against his remembering Hugh-"

jaw. The bullet grazed Larry's shirt, buried itself in the door. Larry jerked the gun away as to hate you." Bentley slumped in the seat, out cold.

Then he was out of the car, searching the darkness, shouting-"Monnie! Monnie!" "Larry!" She ran across the

road to him. "Don't shoot, Collins, Everything under control," came another came up here, hid down in the hill. But I've got to get a call voice. Colonel Harris!

Monnie's arms were around him. "Larry, darling! Are you all right? That shot?" Tears were streaming down her face. He kissed her. "I'm not hurt.

He missed." Colonel Harris was beside him. them, Bentley?"

"In the car. Had to sock him. That shot was for me." Harris left them to pull Bentley, still unconscious, from the seat. A car rounded the curve slowly, its headlights threw Bentley off guard. That said, taking Larry's hand, illuminating the scene. Bill and Shultz were standing beside the highway, hands in the air. Two in the air as soon as the boys highway patroimen guarded them, pointed a gun at them. We kept A third officer came down the hill, pushing a protesting Joe in front

"We'll get the one in the canyon later. He can't get far," Colonel Harris shouted.

. . . What . . .?" he mumbled. Harris jerked him to his feet. "You lost this time, Bentley. You fell into a trap. You're through!"

The sheriff was getting out of

his car. IT was not until Bentley and his

Harris explained. "This was all Miss Miles' idea, Collins. You have her to thank for saving your life." Larry iff's car around then head down

"Miss Miles, here, had to make

"Miss Miles called us as soon as highway patrol chief continued, onel apologized gruffly. "We knew we'd never get you alive if we rushed the house. So n't steal," Barnes added. after Miss Miles explained more about the other accident, we de- and I intend to."

"Luckily, I sent one of the boys up on the hill to watch for Bent- she changed clothes. ley, He took care of Joe. We

heard everything Bentley said. "It was getting you out safely that worried us. We knew you weren't tied, but we were afraid that Bentley would shoot you the "Good work, Collins. Got all of When he started talking about Miss Miles, I told her to shout, and let you take your own chances. She was game enough to do it. It worked out swell."

"Monnie's voice did it," Larry said. "It was unexpected and it gave me time to clip him, and to push that gun away." "And the others had their hands

them covered all the time we were here, just in case— But we didn't want to start a battle." "I was scared, Larry, scared to death." Monnie said. "But I had to keep Mike from killing you."

Harris walked with them to the

sheriff's car, "You go back to the Bentley roused as handcuffs ranch. The sheriff and I will go snapped on his wrists. "What on up to Bentley's. There may have been a scrap there. I sent half a dozen men up the canyon road to take Bentley's place. think we'll have enough on Bentley and all his men to hang him after I go over his records.' "There'll be a shipment of nar-

colics arrive by plane next week, Larry remembered. "Bentley was to get a tip." "We'll camp there until the men were headed toward town plane comes in. That will clinch in Mike's own car that Colonel the case against the whole gang."

Harris smiled at the prospect "You two go along now." He watched them back the sher-

COLONEL MILES and Pete Barnes had to hear all the dehim decide to get rid of you him- tails as soon as Monnie and Larry RENTLEY pulled the trigger as self, and she wanted him to keep returned. They had learned of Monnie's plan as soon as they "That's why I had to tell him came back from Lost Canyon, and you were Hugh's brother," Monnie it had been difficult to keep the broke in. "That's why I pretended Colonel from riding off to "blow

Bentley off the map.' "Sorry I wanted to hang you for she got away from Bentley's," the stealing calves, Collins," the Col-

"I kept telling you Larry would-"Forget it," Larry said, "Monnie cided Bentley would try the same her. "Want to take a ride, Monthing over again. When he called nie? I've got some unfinished the sheriff, we were sure of it. We business to attend to, out on a

> through to Steve Clark first." He gave Steve the story while

"Swell yarn, boy," came Steve's voice, "We'll beat everyone here by two editions. . . . Take a vacation for two weeks now, and then get back. They're talking about opening up on the rackets again. minute he suspected anything. City Hall story is hot and elections-"

> Larry hung up the receiver. He remembered he had promised to cover Harris' newspaper friends and he phoned the office, Monnie was waiting when he finished. "Pete saddled the horses," she

THEY stood on the hill, close together, looking out over the darkened Hayhook. "Dad will probably buy Bentley's ranch now, and move Pete Barnes up there," Monnie said.

"He talked about buying the

Circle Cross for Pete before Bent-

ley came."
"And if he does?" Larry asked "The Hayhook will need a new foreman.' "But I've got a job, with Steve

Clark." "You belong here, Larry." "I'm not going to work for my father-in-law." "You'll have to."

"I won't. You can come to New

York with me." "I won't!" Larry laughed. "Monnie, daring, we're quarreling. Let's settle that tomorrow. Maybe we'll start

a paper on the Hayhook , . .

She smiled at him. "Say it," he commanded, gruffly "I love you," she answered, adding: "And I won't drive fast again

(The End)

Hope Hardware Co.

Plastic Plane May Be Key to Mass Production

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framore quickly assembled, this plane the aviation industry its first chance to turn out planes as rapidly as sutomobiles. Both precious time costly materials are saved with revolutionary development.

ue revolutionary development.

The plastic plane, moreover, lends it
split particularly to wartime use; the istle is impervious to water and oil and highly resistant to fire. An oxyacetylene torch held on the material does not even sear it. And the savis in weight means greater bomb ids: Minor repairs may also be with the field by a simple pro-

May Open up Bottleneck loors have made this startling new lane possible. The first plastic plane, nowever, was designed by Col. V. W. Glark, two years ago. Clark was chief of the army's aviation engineering during the World War.

Designer of the ship just tested S Walter A. Hite, chief engineer of Timm Aircraft Corp. The ship is an open fandem, two-place, military type primary trainer with a wing spread of 35 feet. It is 24 feet 10 inches long and 7 feet 9 inches high. Empty, the plane weighs 1435 pounds, with a load capacity of 615 pounds. Maximum speed is 140 miles while the plane cruises at 129 miles, but much greater speeds may be attained with larger

One of the worst bottlenecks of the eirplane industry, long prohibiting mass production, has been assembly. Building wing shells and covering them with metal "skin," building and covering the fuselage, is a slow and **lelicate** job requiring highly skilled workmen.

It takes an average of four hours to buckle one square foot of "skin" on a plane. A crew requires from four to six working days to build the complete structure of a wing. The largest airplane plant in the United States took 18 months to complete one order of 600 planes for the allies.

Not so for the plastic plane. After ordinary spruce is used to build a form, giving the plane its rough shape, and each layer is coated with a phenolic resin plastic, the plane is then placed under terrific pressure and baked in huge ovens. The pressure causes the plastic to impregnate each layer of spruce and so solidify the structure into one firm mass. The planes are then made in sect-

ions and quickly fitted together. Construction is so simple large-scale mass production would be easy, according to R. A. Powell, general manager of the Timm corporation.

Nearly Perfect Aerodynamically

A successful plastic plane could be assembled as fast as motors and parts were supplied. One aviation authority estimates 200 men with 10 sets of plastic molds could build wings, fuselage and tail parts for 300 planes a month, in a factory area equal to one average city block. Step that up to 100 dies and 2000 men and you have a reasonable potential production of 36,000 planes a year.

And because of mass production and materials these planes would be considerably cheaper, perhaps 25 per cent less: Materials are common, easily obtained, and in some cases exceptionally low-priced.

Finally, the plastic plane proves to be more nearly perfect aerodynamically. It has excellent structural, "tortional" strength and absolutely smooth surface. It attains 7 per cent greater speed because it weighs 20 per cent less than other planes of comparable size. These are factors of tremendous military importance.

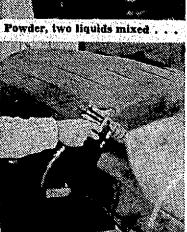
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Man Bites Fly

FAIRBANKS, Alaska -(A)- Walter Hansen was fishing with a line rigged with two hooks. A big rainbow frout took one portion of the tackle Hansen jerked on the line so hard the empty fly whizzed upward and landed in his mouth and the hook went into his lip. Hansen fell in the creek, but

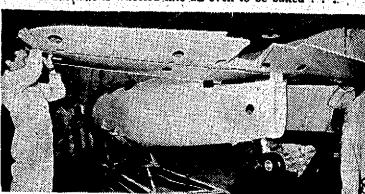




The plastic is sprayed on . . .



A fuselage is wheeled into an oven to be baked



Both sections molded, a tail piece is fitted to a fusciage . . .

get word to sabotage that program.

If sabotage and propaganda fail to

weaken our will and ability to defend.

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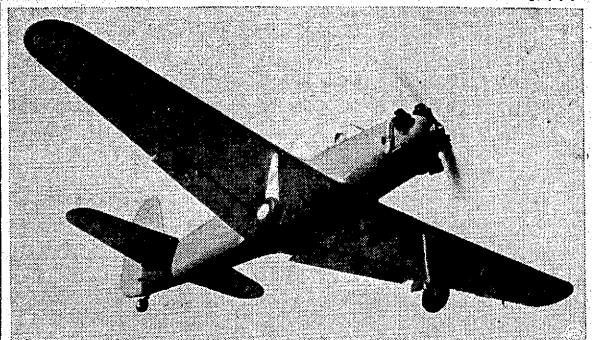
tack on us comes, then we shall ex-

perience total outbreaks, attempts to

sabotage not alone factories, but rail-

road terminals, reservoirs, commuicat-

any attack the totalitarians might make.



The Timm plastic plane in flight

Photos show steps in making a plastic plane. Forms are made of ordinary spruce wood over which spruce plies one twenty-fifth of an inch thick are laid so that the grains of the layers criss-cross, A coat of phenolic regin plastic liquid is sprayed on each layer. This plastic is similar to bakelite. The plane new has its rough shape and is ready for baking in huge ovens under tremendous pessure. The pressure causes the plastic to impregnate each layer of spruce and solidifies th whole structure into a strong but somewhat clastic mass. After baking, the plane sections are quickly fitted together to form the final smooth, light shell, well nigh perfect serodynamically. The fuselage is molded in just two matching halvca and the absence of civets and seams means added speed. So simple, is this construction that many aviation experts believe mass production is possible-and soon.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

	
Teams	W. L Pct.
Nashville	
Atlanta	26 20 .565
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Birmingham	20 23 .465
Knoxville	18 25 .419

New Orleans Friday's Results Little Rock 12, Birmingham 7. Chattanooga 4-5, Nashville 2-8. Atlanta 4, Knoxville 3. Memphis 5, New Orleans 4

Games Saturday Little Rock at Memphis. Atlanta at Chattanooga. Birmingham at New Orleans. Knoxville at Nashville,

National League

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Team	W. L.	rct.
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Friday Results No gamse schedulde.

Games Saturday Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis.

American League

Team			Pct.
Boston	22	10	.688
Cleveland	23	13	.639
Detroit			.571
New York	17	18	.486
Chicago ,	16	21	.432
Washington	16	22	.421
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	. 13	21	.382

Friday's Results No games scheduled.

Games Saturday Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at New York,

It is the small species of reptiles that depend on a quick strike with poison fangs to win their battles. got his fish before he disentangled the a valley of the same name in Pen-fly from his mouth.

"Fifth Column" Is

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for totalitarian ends.

One such organization has agents in several large cities picking fights with Jewish storekeepers, dragging them onto the sidewalk and delivering orations to curious crowds about how the Jews want to get us into war. Another pays men two dollars a day to stir up race hatred by inflammatory remarks in public places. The Black Shirt organization, long quietly active here among our 2,-000,000 Italian-born, is now openly agitating for Italy's entry into the

All these people are prepared to claim civil liberties that would be denied them in Germany, Russia or Italy. An ominous mountain of evidence piles up in Washington that the Communists and Nazis here are prepared to point their propaganda ef-

forts against American democracy, In Mexico, Reds and Browns are planning disorders after the election July 7, hoping to set up a totalitarian state or at least distract our attention and draw troops to the borders. Contact is made through a German organization in New York

Various organizations frankly anti democratic get their propaganda intro-duced into the Congressional Record. They are trying to increase their representation in Congress and in the army, especially the national guard and the reserves.

The navy has taken special precautions to prevent another such out-break of sabotage as damaged se-veral cruisers just before Stalin became a "friend of democracy." His pact with Hitler has hampered Reds and Nazis here, but also it has helplessly gone, the remainder are a tough crew, well trained for the next phase and well placed. Sabctage May Come Soon

Many Communists and Bundists are

skilled workers in important industries. Forty were found in a single aircraft plant on the Pacific coast where 5000 are estimated to be ensconed. The first wreckings will take t lace on the west coast and in New There will be slow-ups, strikes, var

ious disorders,

This activity has been held back because the Communazis considered allied war orders here not sufficiently important to risk angering Americans by blowing up plants. But now allied orders are increasing and so is American sentiment for aiding the allies, and our whole defense program is for protection from totalitar-

Any time now the fifth column may

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B John Kelth Gregory, Minister

a. m. Bible school. 11 o'clock, morning worship service,

connection, T. S. Clements, Shreve-"The Church, Its Ministry and Mesport, \$31,020.34; 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor

7:45 o'clock, evening worship ser vice, "What's in a Name?." 534.80.

FIRST RAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Doing, Or Believing and Doing?" will be the Pastor's subject at the 10:55 Service Sunday morning. We are happy that Christ is using our testi- 444.50. mony in the saving of the lost. It is our prayer that many will accept Christ at the Sunday services. The unsaved are especially invited to come and hear God's invitation to them.

Sunday school assembles by departments at 9:45. The average atregularly attending some other Sunday School are invited to First Bap-

The Greatest Power in the World 'oday" will be the subject of the son will officiate. Pastor's sermon at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night. Several who have accepted Christ are to be Baptized, and some who are "almost persuaded" to believe in Christ will probably find in Him Sunday the answed to their deepest problems and accept Him as heir Lord and Saviour.

Baptist Training Union meets at

The attendance at the Vacation Bible school has exceeded expectations. The school will continue each morning next veek. New pupils may still enroll. You are always welcome at First Baptist church.

Believe Call Near

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the defense forces into service. General Byrd said the "logical conclusion" was that most units of the National Guard would be sent first to Camp Joseph T. Robinson here.

In the event of general mobilization, he said, the 142nd Field Artillery would be ordered to Fort Riley, Kan., for range work. He explained there is no field range in Arkansas. The 154th Observation Squadron, he

added, may be sent to Adams Field in Little Rock. "We maintain a check on all equipment daily," the general said.

tyye of new material and equipment needed will depend on the nature of he president's call." He said 30 state adjutant generals who observed the recent army ma-

ncuvers in Louisiana conferred at Alexandria and expressed opposition to any call for service that would extend less than 60 days, except in an emeryency... "We felt the call should be for a

period longer than two months so that guardsmen could obtain definite leaves of absence from their work or colions ,that would pave the way for leges," he said. Governor Bailey gave quick endorse-

ment to the president's request for As J. Edgar Hoover says: "These authority to call out the guard. newly-allied destructionists stand for . "He should have that authorit complete overthrow of all American he said. "All we are doing is gett "He should have that authority,"

Let 4 Contracts

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Projects for state highway No.

Craighead county-0.5 mile of concrete paving on the Jonesboro-city

Greene county-138-foot reinforced steel and concrete bridge over Village creek on the Brookland-Paragould road, J. P. McNulty, Pine Bluff, \$56,-

Greene county-four miles of black. top on the Paragould-south road, Mc-George Construction Company, Pine Bluff. \$56.635.80.

Monroe county-2.8 miles of gravel surfacing on the Indian Bay-Turner road, Fell Vaughan, Little Rock; \$8,-

Mrs. E. M. Ellis

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tendance of 407 during May should be chapel in Texarkana, after which the surpassed this month. All who are not funeral party will proceed to Ozan, Ark., where final services will be held at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist church. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery. The Rev. Walter W. Nel-

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Ellis' grandsons, including William Ellis of Tex-arkana, Glen C. Ellis and Garland R. Ellis of Saratoga, Everett L. Ellis of Ozan, H. E. Scott, D. W. Scott and C. C. Scott, all of Houston, Texas. Friends of the family will serve as nonorary pallbearers,

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TULSA, Okla,-(A')-Please don't send Herbert Hoover, Jr., any more then they not only demand a historic but a natural right,
"The political and military power of buckets full of dirt.

He recently made a speech describ-

Italy depends on the Mediterranean." ing a new method of searching for oil Later, an oil company research director explained the method might May Be Duplicate
Of Grant's Terms mean: "If you go into your back) yard and dig a pint of dirt it would

be possible to determine whether you have an oil pool underneath." By the time Hoover reached his office in Pasadena, Calif., there were hundreds of containers filled with

of General U. S. Grant's terms of sur- soil. Hoover says the new method has not been perfected, still is being

Docs Study Flying to Give Army Exams

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-(P)-Intenive aviation has brought a specialized field of medicine—that of the flight surgeon.

"We have to be practically pilots as well as physicians," says Col. Robert C. Murphy of the army air depot here. He explains that the examining doctor must understand the reactions of his patients to flight tactice as well 🐧 victs in the huge state prison here play an unusual "policy" game which pays off in sacks of tobacco—gambling on as the handling of machine guns, bomb releases, etc.

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lorn, hidden away for years in a sec-

Library references say that Gen-

eral Horace Porter, Grant's aide-de-

camp, penned a description of the

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Prison Policy

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which of California's 58 counties will

supply the next "even numbered" in-

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